f v: I am a thing of joy! ly tones are passing aweet; rill you with my melody-o simple, yet complete! h! there he is!" you softly cry, mess, indeed, I have you there by coming in the night!

with a wink.
"I see this room against Mr. Short's name on the register is 26; is that where you put him?" asked the Sheriff of the out of just four fin pans; little Silas does

up stairs to the desired room. There it was, sure enough, number on the door, pair of bo. ts sitting outside. The Sheriif looked at his watch. Half-past nine. "Humph! goes to bed early." He knocked; no response. Knocked a little louder; still no reply.

"Boy." said he to the bell-boy who

still atood near him, "is there any door opening out of this room to the cham-bers either side?"

"No, sir; you can see for yourself there's nobody in this one." The Sheriff looked into the unoccupied rooms on each side, and satisfied himself that there was no communication, and then, with a grim smile, took a chair from one of them and sat down beside

the door of number 26.
"Boy," said the officer of the law, "do you want to earn a dollar!"
"Yes, sir," said the waiter, as his eyes

sparkled. "Well, take this note for me," said officer, as he hastily scribbled the back of an old letter, "and bring me an answer, and you shall have it."

turned with an answer, to whom the other in a whisper explained the situa-tion. "He's in here, and no way of getting out; we can't break in the or; you must watch here till morning, and when he comes out to break-fast arrest him. Boy, there's your dol-

Thus left, the deputy settled himself comfortably down in his chair, and the Sheriff walked off, satisfied that he had trapped his bird.

Next morning about eight o'clock he

reappeared. There sat the watchman, looking a little red about the cye-lids, and there stood the boots, as when he left the night before.
"Any movement, Linx?"
"Not a bit as yet; quiet as a church-

"Ah, ha! Thinks to tire us out.

Go down and get some breakfast, Linx, and I'll mount guard while you're ab-

The deputy went away, and in half an an hour returned invigorated and re-freshed, and resumed his post, which he faithfully held till noon, when his principal again made his appearance on

"Got a key that'll open this room?"

scene. "What! Not up yet?" "Not a motion ! The two men looked at each other onbtingly. At this moment one of the numbermaids came along, with broom

and a bunch of keys in hand.

The bed was undressed; a half-smoked cigar and a newspaper of the day before lay upon the table, which were all the traces of its having been occupied.

From force of habit the deputy guarded into the shallow closet, under the bed, out of the window (it was forty feet to the pavement), and had even taken off the blower at the little fire-place, with the vague ideas that the man sought around the corner of the house. Both boys were very anxions to know how matters stood, and asked:

"Did you git 'em hived, pt?"

But the old man was too mad to answer or even look at his boys. He turned to little Silas and said:

"Little one, you meant all right, and I'm sorry I cuffed you so; next time don't alap so hard."

Then to his wife, "Matilda, to you I It was empty.

The bed was undressed; a half-smoked

the blower at the little life-place, what the vague ideas that the man sought might have vanished, in some mysterious manner, up the chimney, when his eyes caught sight of the bell-boy, standing

coaxed every bee to enter the hive, dur-ing all of which time Matilda and Helen clerk.

"Yes, sir."

"Then I demand to be shown to that room, immediately."

"All right, Mr. Sheriff. Boy, show the gentleman No. 26."

The unwelcome visitor was conducted up stairs to the desired room. There it

the "business end" of a bee, and par-ticularly of such a crowd of them. But he obeyed, and began to fiddle away cautiously upon the particular limb. One little bunch of bees dropped off and were caged; another, and another small bunch dropped, and the prospect seemed good, when suddenly an old honey-maker, who had been in the busi-ness before. Seared unward George before, soared upward. George shut up one eye quick, gave one terrific surge on the old rusty saw, got out of that tree at one jump, and his anxions mother caught one glimpse of him as he flew around the corner of the barn

twenty rods away.

But poor old Silas! The bees came down, and he thought the bunch as big as a haystack now. They did not go into the hive, but they went through his overcoat and bedquilt as if these had been only moscopie. been only mosquito bars, and they climbed up the inside of his pants legs, and the old gent danced as he never danced before; and he slapped his legs as he never allowed anyone else to slap them, and his voice towered high above the clatter of the tin pans and the shrieks of little Silas as he yelled:

"Throw water on me! throw water on

me! soak me, wet me down!"

He rolled three or four times over in the grass, and sprang up, shouting, "Slap me! slap me! Can't you slap me!" in the midst of which little Silas crept up behind his infuriated papa and dealt him a lively one with a shingle; but poor little Silas landed the next second against the milk house, for his pa took him and his shingle for a thou-

"Yes sir," said the maid. Applying it, the door flew open, and the two officers rushed in.

It was empty.

much easier, but certainly much fatigued just as George got back from the barn, and the boy with the queer name slipped around the corner of the house. Both

the blower at the little fire-place, with the vague ideas that the man sought might have vanished, in some mysterious manner, up the chimney, when his eyes caught sight of the bell-boy, standing outside the door.

"Say, boy, do you know where Mr. Short is, who occupied this room."

"Sure, bir, he must be in Portland," said the boy with a grin, "he left in the seven o'clock train, and it's twelve now."

The sheriff glanced at his watch. "Yes, but whose boots are those at the door."

"These," said the boy, taking them up; "these be Mr. James Pines' boots, here's his name on the liming."

And so it was, and the officers had never thought to look in them.

"Are you afraid anyone would stale"

"The herification of the bell-boy, standing outside the door."

"These," said the boy, taking them up; "these be Mr. James Pines' boots, here's his name on the liming."

And so it was, and the officers had never thought to look in them.

"Are you afraid anyone would stale"

"The nto his wife, "Matilda, to you I owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in owe everything. Accept my heartfelt gratitude. We'll take no more stock in settled. Msy our quiet, peaceful farm-house never be so stirred up again. Seems to me I never had so much of life crowded into a few short minimize before. But always a limited. We'll take no more stock in settled. Msy our quiet, peaceful farm-house ever be so stirred up again. Seems to me I never had so much of life crowded into a few short minimize before.

hall up to his room, he took from thence an old pair of boots and went to Short's and Susie; there is a little Silas, too, and an older boy whose name is too queer to "Take your values and duds, old boy." and said pair of booss and went to short's room, where he was at once admitted.

"Take your value and duda, old boy, and come along with me."

"What's up, Jim?" asked Short.

"Not much, but the Sheriff will soon be; so come along."

The pair left the room, locked it behind them, and Pines dropped the old pair of boots outside the door, after which they passed over to another wing of the house, to Pines' room, where short was left; and the former descended, where he found the hotel clerk still engaged in conversation with the Sheriff.

"I've seen about my supper, and it's and he, as he passed the clerk with a wink.

"I've seen about my supper, and it's not be tree, and in two minutes has safely with a wink.

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"I've seen about my supper, and it's not be tree, and in two minutes has safely with a wink.

"I've seen about my supper, and it's limb comes down slowly and easily, and face, slyly manipulates a twig from the tree, and in two minutes has safely with a wink.

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"I've seen about my supper, and it's limb comes down slowly and easily, and face, slyly manipulates a twig from the tree, and in two minutes has safely with a wink.

"I've seen about my supper, and it's not the field and dropped corn until might. After supper she milked, fed the chickens, baked bread, ironed, sewed buttons on the husband's shirts, watered the house-plants, crimped the ruffles on baby's Sunday freek and the loce on her star with a saw to sever the limb; the limb comes down slowly and easily, and the loce in a mit sale."

I've seen about my supper, and it's limb comes down slowly and easily, and the loce in a mit such coccupied her until 3 o'clock; then she watering plants and other garden w

How Cheap Liquors Are Made. There may be seen daily on Chestnu street a man dressed in faultless apparel street a man dressed in faultiess apparel, with a great diamond pin upon his breast vainly endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solitaire on his finger. In a German university he learned chemistry, and not even Liebig knew it better. His occupation is the mixing and the adulteration of liquors. Give him a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol, and the next day each of them will represent the name of a genuine wine or a popular spirit. He enters a wholesale drug store The bees had settled on the limbs of a peach tree, and Silas, when table and white cloth and hive were all ready, white cloth and hive were an accommanded:

"Now, George, grab that old rusty saw and climb; I guess you can cut that small limb off easy enough."

George was just home from a six months term of school, and he felt a months term of school, and he felt a great tenderness for his father, and would have gone through a patch of thisties barefoot to please the old gent, and the bottom of the basket. The oil of cognac, the sulphuric acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the articles that give fire articles that give fire and body to the articles that give fire articles that give fire and body to the articles that give fire articles that articles that give fire and body to the liquid poison, are always kept in store. The mixer buys these things in various quarters. They are staples of the art.—

Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Sharp Legislator. credited that amount. He then hunted nati Times.

Wonderfuily Made. A horse's hoof is not, as it appears to the careless eyes, a mere lump of insensible bone fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made of a series of thin layers or eaves of horn, about 500 in number, and nicely fitted to each other, and forming sand bees, and gently brushed them off.

O, the agony of that three minutes'
jig! He appealed to his wife.

"Matilda, for heaven's sake, bring me another pair of breeches, won't you!"

But these things don't last always, any more than any other haven's say. But these things don't last always, any more than any other happiness, and after a few minutes the old gent came lipping out of the cellar with the breeches on that Matilda brought him, feeling the weight of the force reason as many of the many other happiness, and after a few minutes the old gent came lipping out of the cellar with the breeches on that Matilda brought him, feeling on that Matilda brought him, feeling the weight of the force reason as many of the same layers in his four feet—about 4,000—and all this is contrived, not only for the convenience of his own body, but for whatever burthat attend the district school are his, and he is keeping four others in reserve.

BOWIE-KNIFE ARGUMENT.

ragic Episc.ie in the Early History of Afkanias. [From the Washington (Ark.) Telegraph.]

There is a law on our statute books offering a premium for wolf scalps. This law was chacted in 1837. Every person killing a wolf is entitled to such compensation as the County Court may fixusually five dollars. The passage of this act was associated with one of the bloodiest tragedies ever emacted in the State. The Legislature of 1836, the first control of the Union, had met, enacted many laws, and adjourned.

Among other things, the real estate closing quotations not showing much chaige, and adjourned.

Country orders for currency light and the meney market was quiet. The cupply of loan able funds was large and interest rates were seay at 7@8 per cent. for good collaterals. Government bonds steady and firm.

BERADETURES.

The grain markets have been quite active introughout the entire week, speculators taking in the Union, had met, enacted many laws, and adjourned.

Among other things, the real estate

Mr. Wilson was thereupon declared expelled.

Thus, it will be observed, the present "Wolf-scalp law" was a dear one to this State. To thif day the bloody tragedy in the hall of the House of Representatives on the 4th of December, 1837, is pointed to as an evidence that this is the land of "bowie-linives."

Edwin Booth's Trouble.

A New York correspondent, writing to the Troy Times, says, apropos of Edwin Booth's late disaster: It may be said that Booth's life has been marked by many of those misfortunes which are peculiar to genius. The shadow of his father's errors overhung his early years. Then came the bloody stain on the family arising from the murder of Lincoln. For a whole year after this tragedy he was the richest, as well as the greatest, performer of the day. Then came the late blunder of the new theater, in which he sunk all his savings as well as all the money he could borrow, and all 10.00(20.00 per 100 for watermelons, according to quality. Nutnegs sold at 50(675 in which he sunk all his savings as well as the exact in the family of bleckeries. Dried peach at 11/2 for blackberries. Dried peach all late in the same because of the said that Booth's life has been marked by many of those misfortunes which are peculiar to genius. The shadow of his father's errors overhung his early years, the came the bloody stain on the family arising from the murder of Lincoln. For a whole year after this tragedy he was the richest, as well as the greatest, performer of the day. Then came the fatal blunder of the new theater, in which he sunk all his savings as well as all the money he could borrow, and all the money he could borrow, and all the money he could borrow, and all the money he could be ready as all the money of the family of the seed arriving was very poor, and all the money he could be ready to the seed arriving was very good demand and prices ruled steady and a visible of the family of the seed arriving was very poor, at the family of the seed arriving was very poor, at the family of the seed arriving wa tleman will stand by his gifted but un fortunate son-in-law until the last.

It is learned from the statistics of fire insurance that a large proportion of the fires that occur either in city or country A member of the last Ohio General Assembly did this: He bargained for board at the United Statos Hotel, at Columbus, and arranged that he was to pay 50 cents a meal, and whenever he was absent from a meal he was to be was absent from a meal he was to be my. They are usually left either in the by these useful articles of domestic economy. They are usually left either in the boxes in which they are packed or permitted to lie around loose. Many kinds may be set off by being trodden on. The phosphorus tempts the rats, that are fond of that article, to carry them to their nests and nibble them among the dry tow and straw, thus creating what is miscalled spontaneous combustion. Beside, it is too much to expect of an average child to resist the temptation to credited that amount. He then hunted up some cousins in the vicinity, an old schoolmate, a man who had once courted his (the member's) wife, and several other relations, and sponged his living off of them for the larger part of the sestion. When he settled up with the hotel on the day of adjournment, the lyndlord was astonished to find that he owed his thrifty boarder \$76, the amount credited him for absence at meals over that charged for presence at meals. It was a Western Reserve man did it.—Cincinnati Times. 

How They Punished Horse-Thieves in 1782.

An old-time sentence has been resur-rected by the York (Pa.) Daily. It is a part of the record of York sessions for the space of six months, and that he pay the costs of this prosecution and stand committed until this judgment shall be OATS... fully complied with.'

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

PINANCE AND TRADE.

Of the delicious birds nest soup caten in Chinat everybody has heard, but of him cover market have been collaterals.

The grain markets have been quite active throughout the entire week, speculators taking hold quite freely, both the local and order department being quite active. Values have been somewhat irregular, but the changes and fluctors were larger, but the changes and fluctors were larger, but operators had expected increased arrivals, as, during the closing quotations not showing much change, save for corn which was materially lower. The receipts were larger, but operators had expected increased arrivals, as, during the closing duotations not showing much change, save for corn which was materially lower. The receipts were larger, but operators had expected increased arrivals, as, during the closing quotations not showing much change, and so ligh its market value, that hundreds of the month, the August shorts had calculated on receiving increased quantities of a species of swallow, called by naturalists Hirundo esculenta, because their dwellings are cannon on most of the islands of the Indian Archipelagoes, but their headquarters are Sumatra, Java, and Borneo. They build their nests over shelving rocks, in places that would seem to be inaccessible to man.

But such is the demand for this dainty, and so ligh its market value, that hundreds of meet spend their whole lives in the perilous work of collecting the nests from deep caverns, by torchlight, and overhanging rocks, frightful cliffs, and precipices, such as make the head grow dizzy even to think of, and whence the alightest loss of footing must prove fatal to the adventurer. Multitudes of others are constantly employed in separating with delicate

The first control of the first

barrels. There was a better demand for lumber, but the supply of cargoes was rather light, and the market for this reason ruled quiet. Prices were steady at \$6.25@8.50 for joist and scantling, \$8.75@15.00 for common strips and boards \$2.10@2.70 for shingles, and \$1.50 for lath. There was no business of consequence doing in wood, and prices remain unchanged; quotable at \$8.00 per cord for hickery, \$6.50 for maple, \$5.50 for beech, and \$4.00 for slabs at the varid.

Telegraphic Market NEW YORK. \$7 50 @13 00 08—Dressed 10\(\frac{16}{16}\) 11 16\(\frac{16}{16}\) 15 4 70 @ 5 75 50 @20 75 131/ @ 14

OGEN TO THE TO COME TO

instantly cure the most troublesome hic-

Hird's-Nest Soup

and press the cloth on tight as each layer is removed, and the meat will keep for months. It is a good plan to let the meat lie over night atter it is sliced, be-fore packing. Then drain off all the blood that oozes from it. It will be necessary to change the cloth occasional-ly or take it off and wash it—first in cold water, then scald in salt and water as at water, then seald in salt and water as at first. In this way farmers can have fresh meat the year round. "I have kept beef," says one writer, "that was killed the 12th of February, until the 21st of June. Then I packed a large jar of yeal in the same way during the dog days, and it kept six weeks."

Unjust Suspicions. The other day a Detroit husband went off on a fishing excursion with a party of friends. Returning at midnight he pounded on the door and awoke his wife. As she let him into the hall she saw that something ailed him, and she cried out: "Why, Henry, your face is as red as

"Guesser n't," he replied, feeling along down the hall.
"And I believe you've been drink ing," she added.
"Whazzer mean by zhat?" he inquired,
trying to stand still.
"Oh! Henry, your face would never
look like that if you hadn't been drink-

"Mi to blame?" he asked, tears in hi eyes. "Sposen big bass jump up'n hit me in th' face an' make it red-mi to blame?"
And he sat down on the floor and

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